

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, At Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act of March 3, 1879, On October 9, 1925.

VOL. VII, NO. 19.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEWS GIVEN RIDE

WILLIAMS BACKED HOME INDUSTRY
TO LAST DITCH TUESDAY

Remarks on the legal ad question were as follows:

Williams: The resolution states all legal notices and all matters pertaining to the town? May the Clerk add that again?

Daly: All ordinances, legal notices and publications of the town of Belleville be and they are heretofore to be published in said Belleville Times, etc.

Williams: May I ask what that means?

Brown: I presume that is to cover anything of an official nature, the shape of a publication. Anything not intended to draw attention to.

Mayor: Does that mean legal advertising we are to make?

Brown: I believe that is that.

Williams: That is contrary to the Walsh Act. I have the right to spend the money in my department. I have a right to spend from my budget for such matters as may be proper to draw public attention to such matters in a paper published any corporation that I see fit to issue the order to.

In other words, if I follow this out strictly, is it not contrary to the Walsh Act?

Brown: The law gives the municipality can select an official newspaper in which an official notice that they may want to draw to the attention of the public, may be published.

If they give such attention to a public body they will not allow them to publish in a paper they saw fit.

Williams: The law gives me the governing body authority to select an official newspaper for official work. Does that include publications for public affairs?

Brown: That is what I said.

Williams: Tomorrow if I feel I want to send notices to the people of the town I can still send them through such publications as I see fit.

Brown: Do a mean, insofar as they are concerned with the business of this town?

Williams: At five o'clock every gentleman of the Board believed it was to cover legal ads. No one for instance proposed that the advertisement Mr. Clark put in, thought this came within the scope of a legal ad.

Mayor: Do not think Commissioner Clark should be obliged if he saw fit to do otherwise; that he should be bound to place it in this paper.

I mean legal ordinances, tax sales matters, things of that type that should be advertised under the law should be advertised in the legal newspaper.

I am personally willing to make a change in these words.

Williams: I do not think that is ever considered as a legal ad. (Evidently referring to Commissioner Clark's advertisement.)

We are equipped to clean your storeroom office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 108 Washington Avenue. Phone Belleville 8945.

Brown: That would include the legal notices which Mr. Clark sent out, because it was thought at that time the additional cost would be saved the town if it was only in one newspaper.

Mayor: I do not think so. I think Commissioner Clark wanted it advertised in both papers because he wanted to reach the people of the town.

Personally, I would send it to the official newspaper, but I think if any member of the board wanted to do so he could.

Williams: I agree that the board by a majority vote can establish a legal paper, but it is easy to pass something which later may be in direct contradiction.

I am going to vote against this resolution. Reason No. 1, because I believe industry of Belleville should be given a 50 per cent chance to succeed. I rather admire the Commissioners of Nutley because they gave the gentleman who owns the Belleville Times 100 per cent of their legal advertising. The Belleville News is a Belleville industry. I have heard, I believe, all the gentlemen of this board state they believed in protecting all of Belleville's industries. I believe we have by action and interference urged our town people to spend at home and gentlemen, I strongly appeal to you to let us lead the way for the rest of the citizens of the town by spending our money at home. We are urging the people to spend their money at home and we are

(Continued on Page Two)

Williams Again Warns
Board To Adhere
To Rigid EconomyHis Plea Last Year Fell On
Deaf Ears While Budget
Making

A policy of rigid economy for 1932 municipal expenditures was agreed upon Saturday afternoon at a conference of the Town Commission, it has been stated by Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

The program, Williams said, will curtail all new construction, cut operating costs drastically, including elimination or combinations of departmental positions, and include appropriations in the budget to reduce the town's bonded indebtedness.

On the question of assessing long-outstanding sanitary sewer costs amounting to \$600,000, the carrying charges of which burden the town, Williams said the board was confident a means would develop of levying the assessments perhaps on a lateral basis by aid of new state legislation. Tentatively, he thought the town might absorb \$100,000, leaving \$500,000 to levy on 9,000 taxpayers, making the average cost about \$60 a lateral for benefits received.

SPEAKING OF TAXES

Mayor Kenworthy after greasing the skids for the Times, said:

"The News hasn't paid its personal tax. Let's see the records, etc., etc., till former Commissioner Edward Nelson and others put the Mayor back in his seat. No we haven't paid up Mayor and neither have some others."

By the way—folks—don't forget S. S. Kenworthy was the first one to instruct Town Clerk J. J. Daly to prepare the resolution to send the legal advertising to Nutley to help pay taxes up there for the Nutley Sun. His consistency grieves us. And has the Mayor paid all his taxes?

And lest we forget W. D. Clark sponsored said resolution. Waters didn't have much to say. He said a month full three years ago. Gather close and see us dip into our files. He said as we quote him in an editorial on page four. Did you mean that, "Pat"?

Card Party

Mrs. Agnes Rainey, chairman of Arena Chapter afternoon card parties, announces January 13 as the date of the coming event. Play will commence at 2 P. M. and these enjoyable card parties are open to the general public at the Recreation House, corner of Jorammon street and Garden avenue.

"SHOOTING CRAP"

We All Believe It
Commissioner Carragher says the only time he sees Commissioner Clark is Tuesday night and Saturday when he comes for his check.

"We have to shoot crap for our money," said P. J. "I always shoot a crap," replied Mayor Kenworthy.

Quite so, quoth the Raven.

AND YOU, TOO!

"Et tu, Brutus!"
Caesar, when he recognized as one of his assassins Brutus, repeated this line.

And you, too, Brutus!
Brutus, his friend had stuck his dagger, deep into Caesar's body, helping to kill Caesar.

Tuesday night Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy ably assisted Commissioners William D. Clark and Patrick A. Waters to politically "knifed" their friend, Wally Waters, the editor of this paper. And when the "knife" had sunk to the hilt the editor thought:

"Et tu, Clark and Waters!"
And you, too, Clark and Waters!

You were his friends. Yours was the unkindest cut of all. It cut deep—not visibly into the flesh—but into the heart of one

(Continued on Page Two)

Who Is Big Shot No. 1?

From now on the Belleville News intends to dip its pens into some live news. No more pussy-footing—no more spared feelings—no more suppression. Big Shot No. 1 will be our special feature. Watch Big Shot do his stuff. Do you know the town's pretty near broke? Do you know that the town school teachers and employees are due for a 10% reduction? Watch Big Shot tell about it. Watch his smoke on bonds issued to contractors, maybe county insurance, oh and, well you better order your copy now.

Big Shot struts in the dark—under cover—he plays big time, he's no ham actor. He shoves them out Oskosh way or back into the wings from whence they came, unheralded and unsung to sell cigars or what have you.

Benefit Shows

By action of the Town Commissioners, Tuesday night, the Capitol Theatre is to be permitted to hold ten Sunday shows for the benefit of the unemployed.

Starting Sunday, January 10, there will be ten consecutive Sunday performances. The entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the Mayor's Unemployment Relief Committee.

KENWORTHY, CLARK AND
WATERS GIVE BELLEVILLE
BUSINESS TO NUTLEY FIRM

Mayor Kenworthy, as expected, knifed once more a local industry Tuesday. He was aided and abetted in his ride of the News which is the only paper printed in town, by Commissioners W. D. Clark and P. A. Waters.

Ignoring the request of Conrad F. Ray, advertising manager of the Belleville News, to refrain from acting on a resolution to appoint the Belleville Times the legal newspaper of the town during 1932, the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night voted in favor of the Times.

Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Clark and Waters voted in favor of the resolution, while Commissioners Carragher and Williams opposed it.

This discussion was caused by a communication submitted to the Board of Commissioners, a week ago Tuesday, signed by Johnson Fox publisher of the Nutley Sun. He requested that the 50-50 policy of awarding legal advertisements, which had been in effect during the last two years, be abandoned and that all legal matter be given to his paper.

In conference Tuesday afternoon, the board heard both publishers. Mr. Fox stated that his paper is the best that he employed several local men in his Nutley plant and that the Times maintains a business office in Belleville.

W. H. Masten, publisher of the Belleville News, and Max Schwartz, attorney, stated that the "News" had its plant in Belleville and the majority of its employees were local residents.

Mayor Kenworthy "broke the ice" by saying: "I am in favor of the Times." Being supported by Commissioners Clark and Waters, he directed town attorney Brown to prepare the necessary resolution, to be presented at the evening meeting.

It was at the evening meeting, that Mr. Ray's request to lay the matter over was ignored by Mayor Kenworthy, who submitted his resolution favoring the Times.

Commissioner Williams maintained

SOFT SOAP!

Commissioner Clark after voting for the Belleville Times.

"Disappointed, Wally?"

"Disappointed? Yes! I can understand why you did it—you voted because you had to with the other two. It's your railroad on everything good, bad or indifferent."

"No, it wasn't prearranged."

"Well, that's O. K., I understand."

"I voted against the News like I voted for it before. A business proposition. My wife and even my cousin said it isn't as good as it used to be."

"Good luck, Mr. Clark."

"I'm sorry, Wally."

"Good night, Mr. Clark."

"Good night, Wally."

(Continued on Page Two)

COME ERLY AND
AVOID THE RUSHGET YOUR
1932 AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Office hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., including Saturdays.

WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Agent,
500 Washington Ave., cor. Little St.
Phone Belleville 2-2928.

BTFB-10-20-1-183.

Zuckerman's Hardware Store

ATWATER KENT RADIO, MAZDA LAMPS, B. P. S. PAINTS AND VARNISHES, CROCKERY AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

472 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Telephone Belleville 2-2119

WILLIAMS BACKED

(Continued from Page One)

ending the town's money out of town.

It has been said at conferences that it would be well to have one paper. I think it is equally true that there are less than one paper in the town who would like to see legal ads. If it were so that more people should see legal ads then I think the Newark Evening News might be established as the official newspaper, but I am strongly in favor of Belleville industry and this Belleville News is a Belleville industry.

If it is a question of Union men, the technical man of the News is a Union man, and he is a Belleville resident and a taxpayer and I think we should give the home industrial plant support.

Mayor: I do not see that the Belleville News even though printed in Belleville is any more of a Belleville industry. The editor of the Belleville News lives in Nutley; the editor of the Belleville Times lives in Nutley. Just because they rent a store on Washington avenue does not make them a Belleville industry.

Advertisements are run one week in the Belleville News, next week in the Belleville Times and if the taxpayer wants to keep apprised of Belleville's legal ads he has to buy both papers.

I feel the Belleville Times has a better circulation and reaches more taxpayers and I feel it is the best newspaper and I feel for 1932 it should be the official newspaper of the Town of Belleville.

Williams: As one who has worked in industry and been in Chamber of Commerce work, I must ask, what is a home industry? It is something that helps to employ some home talent and that is what the Belleville News does. Some of its staff does live outside of our town, but that is true of a great many enterprises in our Valley Section, where some member of the firm or employees live out of town but have their factories here, and are considered local industries.

I have no data as to their circulation, but I do maintain that it is a home industry. They are paying rent to someone who is paying taxes in Belleville and they are paying personal taxes in Belleville and I do not see in view of the stand members of the board have taken in the past that they cannot see this point. You, Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioner Clark and Commissioner Waters, have spoken out for trade at home in Belleville, and I think we should put into practice what we have urged our taxpayers to do.

Mayor: May I again answer Commissioner Williams? The owner of the Times said there were seven people on the staff of the Belleville Times that are on his payroll.

Are they paying personal property tax? Commissioner Williams?

Have they paid personal property tax?

Williams: I will not go on record that way, Mr. Mayor.

Mayor: Will you send downstairs and ask them to tell us on what date the last personal property tax was paid by the Belleville News?

If people who are receiving revenue from the town itself in the form of advertisements in the town itself feel they should patronize home industry then I would like to know this.

Mr. Nelson, (former Police Commissioner of Belleville): I do not think matters of this kind should be brought up against anyone. I am frank to say I have not paid all my taxes.

Williams: "I think we were trying to present as clean facts as we can, and this information should not be discussed."

Mayor: You were making a plea because they are a home industry.

I simply say that inasmuch as this paper has been receiving revenue from the town, they should also pay their taxes.

Williams: Once I think Commissioner Waters came out for the development of home trade and industry in Belleville and I think Commissioner Clark has also expressed it and I ask you to again not let this subject become a controversy.

We have property that leased to the Belleville News and I believe the property owner leasing this property to the Belleville News also pays their taxes. Frankly I cannot see how members of this board can proceed to issue a contract like this.

Waters: Some time ago, I do not know as I ever went on record to supply the advertising, but today the Belleville Times as I see it, take twenty-five or thirty years ago was the only Belleville paper and it is just as big a paper today as when it was started in the town and I think I can name the seven employees they are employing today. I had the list, but I think off-hand I could almost name them. Just as many as employed by the other. I asked the Town Clerk if we had not spent \$500 or more because there are two papers in the town, where \$500 could be saved if we had one paper. We are now economizing and if we can save \$500 I think it should be done. I think the Belleville Times is just as much a Belleville paper as the Belleville News is and on that strength I am going to vote.

Williams: I am going to discount the \$500 Mr. Waters speaks of as saving. Was it not Mr. Daly that you said it was because you felt you should put it in two papers that the additional charge was made?

Daly: I thought it should reach all people at that time.

Williams: There is very little of interest that is not carried in the Newark Evening News or Newark newspapers and if a little economy

APPROVED!



had been practised we could have put it in one newspaper one week and in the other the next. I do not think it should have cost as much as \$500.

Now as for the costs. One gentleman said it cost more in one paper than in the other. We place a full page ad to tell our folks something but I find people or towns of 80,000 population are using one-eighth of a page to tell the people the same thing, so we could have given the same advertisement to two newspapers and still have saved money.

Carragher: There are two gentlemen sitting over there who voted for the News last year and you voted for the Times and if I did not vote for fifty-fifty it would have been different.

In regard to the papers I want to tell something. I know this is the

best thing for the taxpayers they ever had. Enough said.

I am voting fifty-fifty on both papers.

On Commissioner Clark's motion that the resolution be adopted as read the following vote was taken: Mayor Kenworthy, Commissioners Clark and Waters, "aye;" Commissioner Williams, "nay;" and Commissioner Carragher "on a fifty-fifty basis."

And You Too!

(Continued from Page One)

who had faith—faith to believe that the bonds of friendship could be severed, for no reason. The friendship you held was not easily obtained. It couldn't be bought by legal ads or anything else. Messrs. Clark and Waters, you

held it light. The wounds will heal but the scar into the heart will remain forever a blight on that friendship.

Mayor Kenworthy had already lunged once at us, this time we knew he would lunge again. His acting is not new to us. Last election he had played a different game than the one before. He once was our friend. He is not now—we don't want his friendship—we helped to put him in office against our best judgment because he had wiggled himself into line with Clark and Waters, to whom we felt we owed allegiance. We thought they prized friendship and we accepted the Mayor with them into our front page.

Clark and Waters didn't owe us anything—they didn't pay us anything. We didn't expect anything except honor among friends.

We close our book on that

friendship from now on because we don't want to lose faith entirely.

When Waters finds out how closely the political nose has been pulled around his neck he will have to seek new friends.

But let us digress from our story to another. Belleville has charmed us with the memory of two friendships we cherish—two unbroken friendships that have linked us with kinder acts—friendships that are no born in political life—friendships that spurred us to higher things—friendships that the triumvirate couldn't number among theirs.

Both of these friends have passed on to their reward. But they have left us something that atones for the weakness of friends from whom we would part.

Both were men of high regard. We cherish their past friendships and loathe the ones just broken.

News Given "Rite"

(Continued from Page One)

I contend that this matter is of vital importance.

Procrastination

"If you do not act on this matter at once, then the only corruption which the taxpayers can come to is that the Commissioners, for some hidden reason, do not wish to have this assessment made impartial at this time."

In conclusion I wish you a happy New Year and a peaceful one.

Commissioner Williams intoned Mr. Nelson that the board had scheduled a conference with the Board of Assessment Commissioners directly after the regular meeting.

Mr. Nelson informed the board that he would postpone an intended business tour, if he was appointed to the Assessment Board and straight out the entire matter in thirty days. He also accepted Commissioner Carragher's offer of assistance.

During the discussion of this matter, Commissioner Carragher charged past boards with "mismanagement of town affairs."

Commissioner Carragher objected to the clause in the "garbage specifications" stating that glass could be included in garbage. He maintained that the town could save \$2,000 if glass was omitted from the garbage. He said a contractor could sell garbage to a "piggery" if it were free from glass, tin cans, and the like, and that the revenue thus received would enable him to make his bid lower than usual.

The board passed a resolution over the protests of Commissioner Carragher, vacating the position of "Acting Building Inspector," for economic purposes.

Edmond W. Bechtoldt, was appointed to the Sinking Fund Commission for a period of three years, starting January 1.

Nicholas Burde has been appointed

Tells Chief Needs**At Local High School****Principal Says Facilities Are Inadequate For Increasing Demands**

Principal Charles L. Steel of Belleville High School spoke last week on Growing Needs of Belleville High School" before the high school Parent-Teacher group in the auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Bailey Carls, guidance director, spoke on "Importance of Guidance," and Joseph Evangelista, a postgraduate pupil, explained operation of the Student Council organized in the fall. The school orchestra played.

Mr. Steel pointed out that attendance had outgrown the accommodations. There are 970 seats for 1,015 students. The laboratories care for the overflow.

Inadequate lavatory facilities constitute a serious problem, he said. Locker rooms are crowded, and there is no shower. Better lighting is needed and the cafeteria is inadequate and unsanitary," he continued. The normal attendance increase of 100 will make the situation still more of a problem next year, he predicted.

Inclusion in the list of accredited schools has been requested for Belleville, but before the application may be granted, the building must have a library, he explained.

Three faults of parents regarding their attitude toward their children's education were named by Mrs. Carls as indifference, failure to lay a foundation of right habits and trying to live their lives over again in their children. A forum followed the talk. Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer was among a number who told how they came to take up their life work.

John P. Maher of the Board of Education, who also spoke at the forum, declared himself "frank to admit we will have to do something more than we have done."

He questioned the advisability of asking for money at this time for innovations.

"It is up to the public to show what it wants," he said. "The board willing to do what it can."

to the Shade Tree Commission for period of five years. This appointment will also take affect the first one year.

An emergency note calling for \$3,000 for unemployment relief, was adopted upon and unanimously passed.

Resolutions submitted by Commissioner Williams, providing for the issue of temporary improvement bonds for \$64,000 for general improvements were passed by the Commissioners.

The Following Merchants Wish Their Customers

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
530 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BELLEVILLE LAUNDRY
137 RALPH STREET,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

CAPITOL PHARMACY
338 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BOSTON STORE
538 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

TIBER'S DRY GOODS STORE
125 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

GUILDHALL GIFT SHOP
328 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

SHARGEL'S QUALITY STORE
480 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

**NORTH NEWARK DANCING,
BOWLING & BILLIARD ACAD.**
90 VERONA AVENUE,
NEWARK, N. J.

JOHN BREEN
Undertaker
183 BELLEVILLE AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

**GREYLOCK CLEANERS AND
DYERS**
470 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

FORT MOTORS CO. OF N. J.
INCORPORATED
25 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

TERHUNE-JACOBS COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
433 CORTLANDT STREET,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BELLEVILLE BOOTERY
544 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

CHERIN DRESS SHOP
468 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BELLEVILLE BAKERY
236 BELLEVILLE AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

**KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG
STORE**
120 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

EDDIE'S MEAT MARKET
475 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

GREYLOCK PHARMACY, INC.
528 UNION AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

VICTOR HART, JEWELER
455-457 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BELLEVILLE NEWS
501-3 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Recreation Commission Report Shows Many And Varied Activities Held

The annual report for 1931, of the Belleville Recreation Commission of Belleville, submitted by Robert Nebrig, director, follows:

Foreword

The Recreation Commission presents herewith a report of the work done during 1931.

The generous support of many organizations and the cooperation of other town departments has been greatly appreciated.

The newspapers and numerous individuals have also contributed much to the success of the work, and we hope that future efforts will merit continued interest.

Recreation House News

The Recreation House is open free of charge to all organizations and groups interested in community welfare and charity. At present there are twenty adult organizations who are holding regular meetings at the Recreation House, and whose attendance for the year has been 5,433.

These organizations are as follows: American Legion, West Belleville Improvement Association, Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Second Ward Political Club, Belleville Varsity Club, Belleville-Nutley Football League, Ladies' Auxiliary of West Belleville Improvement Association, Municipal Basketball League, The Rainbow Social Club, The Little Theatre Guild, Bethany Men's Club, Thursday P. M. Club, Cameo Club, Checker Club, Hilltop Improvement Association, Recreation Commission, International Sunshine Club, Stuyward "Young Men's" Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bethany Men's Club, and Broadway Collegians' Orchestra.

Over sixty-four special meetings and socials have been of outstanding interest at the Recreation House. Attendance at these meetings have reached the total of 2,908. Some of these socials were given by clubs holding regular meetings at the Recreation House while other were given by clubs and organizations like the following:

School No. 10 Alumni, Arem Chapter of Eastern Star, Pewmish Players, William Kent, Hillcrest Tennis Club, Park Baseball Club, Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., Patriotic Order Sons of America, Young Women's Auxiliary of Wesley M. E. Church, Sara Bennington's violin class, Branch Brook Golf Club, Wemec Dramatic Club, Child Hygiene Nurses, Estelle's Orchestra, Iota Beta Sigma Sorority, Jolly Eight Bridge Club, Etta Alpha Kappa Sorority, Republican Club, Affiliated Improvement Association, Selected Six Society.

Recreation House Summary

Organizations holding regular meetings, 20; number of socials and special meetings, 64; total adult citizens using Recreation House during year, 8,341.

Four playgrounds were operated during July and August. There were two directors on each play area. The playgrounds were open from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. five days a week, and from 10 A. M. to 12 noon every Saturday. With this attention and supervision, it was possible to operate the entire summer with one accident, it being only a slight injury, and not the fault of the supervisor.

Attendance For Summer

Friendly Playground	13,342
Recreation House	5,376
No. 1 Playground	7,201
Silver Lake Playground	6,917
Total	32,836
Attendance on the same playgrounds in 1930	25,440

1931's over 1930's total, 7,397. The playground supervisors taught, played, and enjoyed the following games and activities with the children on the playgrounds:

Horse-shoe pitching, bowling, baseball, paddle tennis, boxing, jack stones, tug of war, checkers, rope jumping, volley ball, story telling, singing, dominoes, sand modeling, hand ball, dodge ball, handicraft, bean bag, races, jumping, group games.

Special playground parties were given at each ground, and tournaments were conducted in: Jack stones, rope skipping, horse-shoes, paddle tennis, volley ball, checkers, and so forth.

Three Playground Baseball Leagues were enjoyed, one for boys 8, 9, and 10 years; another one for boys 11, 12 and 13 years, and one for boys 14, 15 and 16.

Playgrounds operated, 4; time operated, July and August; directors on each, 2; time open: 2 to 9 P. M. five days a week; 10 A. M. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Accidents, 1; leagues and tournaments, 9; special playground parties, 6. Total attendance, 32,836; 7,397 more than in 1930, last year.

Leagues And Tournaments

Three Playground Baseball Leagues. (Attendance given in report of Summer Playgrounds).

Two Grammar School hard baseball leagues. One for grades five and six, another for grades seven and eight.

Twenty teams in leagues. Two hundred forty players, with 2,030 spectators.

Two basketball leagues of twelve teams, with 100 players.

Tournaments in jack stones, rope skipping, horse-shoes, paddle tennis, volley ball and checkers, conducted on playgrounds and attendance given in playground report.

Summary Of Leagues And Tournaments

Number of tournaments, 6; number of baseball leagues, 5; number of teams in leagues, 32; number of players, 384; spectators at Grammar School League games, 2,080; number of basketball leagues, 2; number of players, 101.

"Camp Carragher"

For the first time in the history of Belleville, the people have enjoyed a camp at home. The camp was conducted for two weeks to show the possibilities of providing our boys and girls with a camp at home at a low cost, as well as give them a few weeks of recreation out of doors.

The interested public said the camp was one of the finest activities ever sponsored by the Recreation Commission, and there were 4,790 who visited during the camp period. (We are led to believe that many people can't all be wrong).

Eight volunteer leaders and one paid director conducted the camp, while sixty-seven boys enjoyed it in groups of twenty to twenty-five for a period of three days, at a cost of fifty-six and two thirds cents a day per boy. What could be better than more camp life for more boys?

Camp Carragher's Summary

Camp at home in Belleville, first time, period of operation, two weeks; camp leaders, 8; camp directors, 1; boys attending, 67; public attending, 4,790; cost per camper (per day), fifty-six and two-thirds cents.

Boys' Department Growing

Although we are making over one thousand contacts each month with boys alone, there are still plenty of boys who need direction. Those with whom we are working have enjoyed the following activities:

A football league of eight teams; organized gym classes; boxing, wrestling, and apparatus work; free play, parties, hikes, week-end camps, a Boy Scout troop, and private council.

During the year, our contacts have totaled 9,762.

Girls Have Not Been Forgotten. Many worth-while activities have been planned for the girls, and they have taken advantage of them to the extent of 5,140.

The activities planned have been as follows: Hand craft, dancing classes, story hour, a Girl Scout troop, a studio art club, gym classes, hikes, parties, dances, and free play. Just think, 5,140 contacts!

Over 16,000 People Enjoy Special Activities

There is always something going on in the Recreation Department for the boys, girls and public, such as:

	Attendance
A Valentine Party	175
A Doll Show	750
An Easter Egg Hunt	2,500
Roller Skating Meet	325
Street Showers (8 operated)	9,105
Children's Day	1,500
Tennis Courts (2 operated)	1,020
A Trap Shooting Contest	275
Community Xmas Tree and Xmas Carol Program	475
Total	16,120

Improvements

The department is becoming known by the people, and regaining the public's confidence by serving the people.

The department is interested in the needs and recreational interests of the people.

The department has a well-equipped

BELLEVILLE RECREATION COMMISSION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

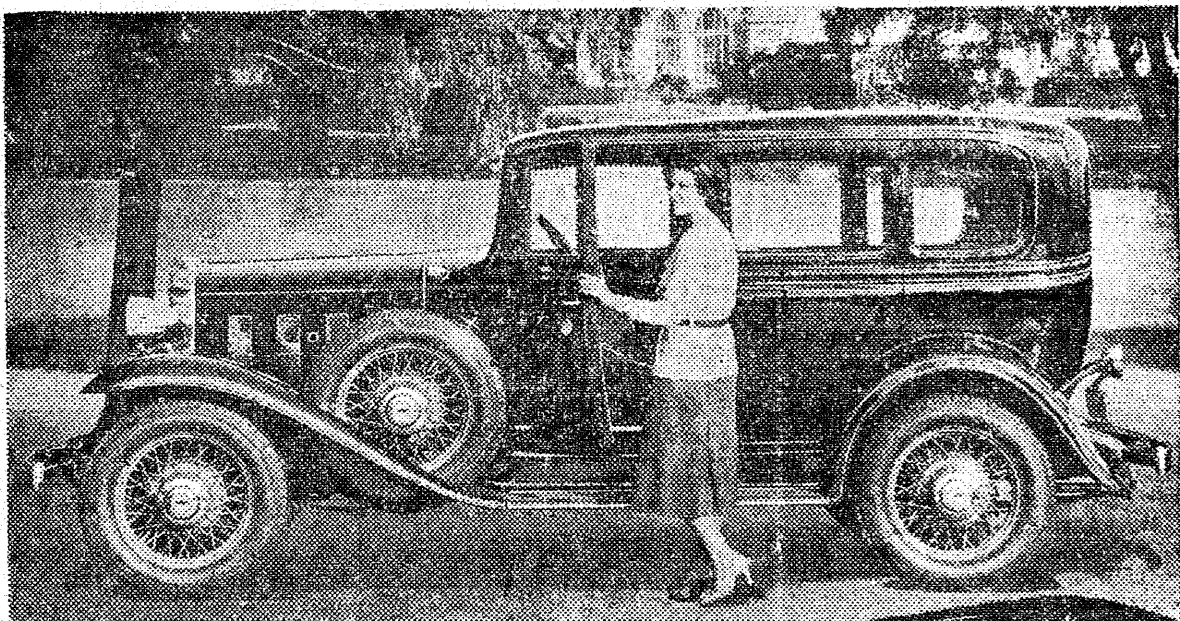
BUDGET ANALYSIS TO DECEMBER 28, 1931

BUDGET APPROPRIATION—\$8,100

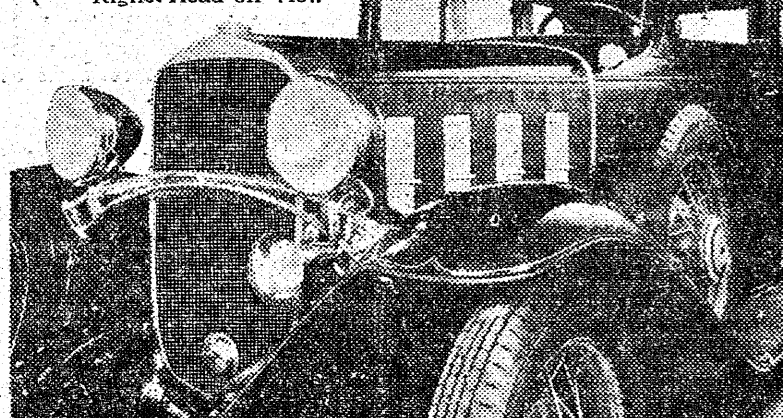
Division of Budget	Budget Allowed with Transfers	Expenditures Paid
Superintendent's Salary	\$2,025.00	\$2,025.00
Transportation	204.75	204.75
Clerical Help, Boys', Girls' Work	735.87	735.87
Instruction (Playground)	1,038.25	1,038.25
Repairs and Equipment (Playground)	1,093.73	1,093.73
Telephone	30.65	30.65
Office Supplies	234.72	234.72
Stamps, Printing and Incidentals	21.55	21.55
Basketball	28.00	28.00
Special Days	125.32	125.32
Christmas	81.75	81.75
Caretaker	600.00	600.00
*Repairs and Equipment (Recreation House)	1,011.42	1,011.42
Fuel for Recreation House	239.50	239.50
Furniture	49.05	49.05
Gas and Electricity	130.64	130.64
RETURNED TO TOWN	500.00	500.00
Total	\$8,100.00	\$8,100.00

*This item shows balance of \$1.39.

New Chevrolets Now Displayed Aid Employment Throughout U. S.



Above: Special Sedan
Right: Head-on View



Chevrolet's new car for 1932, embodying silent Synchro-Mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost, and practically every proven automotive advance of recent years, is now displayed at dealer showrooms throughout the country.

While remaining in the price class in which it won world leadership this year, the new 1932 models offer in support of this slogan a twenty per cent increase in power, faster acceleration, top speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, new Fisher bodies with a modern streamlined styling, down-draft carburetor, counter-balanced crankshaft, finger-touch front seat adjustment and many other refinements over the 1931 models, which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, were the most successful in the history of the company.

Twenty standard and deluxe models are in the new line, of which the Special Sedan, pictured above, is the aristocrat. The lower view shows the new front end and the massive, powerful appearing hood enclosing the improved engine.

In addition to interest centering on the cars themselves, the announcement at this time has national significance in that activity brought on by production of the new cars is expected, at conservative estimates, to add materially to the earnings of 200,000 people throughout the country just before the holiday season and before the severe winter season sets in.

The company's 21 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as they can be delivered.

More than 30,000 of the new cars already have been built for dealers' showrooms displays, and more than that quantity

are expected to roll off the assembly lines during the present month.

The new car is the first in the low-price field to offer the combination of silent Synchro-Mesh transmission with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. A control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he desires, and he is thus able to utilize the full braking power of the engine when desired.

The front end offers a radically changed appearance, with a new type radiator, a radiator grille built integral on all models, a double tie-bar arch gracefully between the fenders, on which are mounted bullet-shaped headlamps and a trumpet-type horn just beneath the left headlamp. All models have adjustable hood ports

chrome plated on all the sport and deluxe models, and all have cow ventilators controlled from the driver's seat.

With the new streamlined bodies, the external sun visor has been eliminated, and its purpose is now served by an internal visor adjustable to any position in front of the driver. The left front window also has an equalizer built in so that the driver may adjust the window with little effort. On the top rail of the instrument panel is a removable ash tray for the convenience of front seat passengers. Robust, tilt-adjustable window shades, arm rests and ash trays on both sides of the rear seat, dome light, foot rest, large door pockets and many other big car refinements are standard with various models in the new line.

Progress Club Elects Edward J. Abromson For His Third Term

Installation Of Officers Will Be Held At Next Meeting

On Monday evening, December 28, the Progress Club of Belleville closed the second successful year with the election of officers for 1932. The newly elected officers are: President, Edward J. Abromson; vice president, Henry Jacobs; treasurer, Sam Lindbaum; secretary, Michael Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Julius Becker.

The newly elected president, Edward J. Abromson, has been re-elected for his third consecutive term. The organization re-elected him to show their appreciation for the paramount work he has done on in his past administration. Mr. Abromson is a product of the Belleville school system, attended the University of Pennsylvania, and received his degree from the New Jersey Law School and became a member of the bar of the State of New Jersey and has just recently become a counselor.

His success as an attorney was phenomenal. Successful verdict after verdict was his, while he became recognized as one of the ablest of young lawyers in Essex County.

His ability as a speaker and an orator can readily be acknowledged from his many speeches at the various affairs sponsored by the Progress Club and the Congregation A. A. of Belleville.

His worth as a leader was recognized when he was unanimously re-elected for another term as president of the Progress Club for he is the only person to ever hold that honored office. It was mainly through his effort and guidance that the Progress Club is now recognized not only in Belleville, but throughout Essex County as a powerful organization.

He is also a leader in the Congregation A. A. of Belleville having served as chairman and first vice president of that organization for the past year. He is also a member of B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 1123 of Belleville and in the Executive Committee of the Omega Phi Lambda Fraternity as well as a member of numerous political and social organizations.

The Progress Club is looking forward to the new year of 1932 to be even more successful than the previous years not only socially but politically as well under the able leadership of their newly elected officers.

The installation of the new officers will be held at the next meeting and all members are assured of having a wonderful time at the installation meeting.

The department has started a "Camp at Home" camp in Belleville.

False Pride

One of the most difficult of all the obstacles with which those who are administering the fund for State Emergency Relief have to contend, is the man or woman "too proud to accept charity". In some instances the "conscientious objectors" are endangering their very lives and those of their children by their arbitrary attitude.

It is difficult for the writer to attempt to advise any one in such a case. We can readily sympathize with the family provider who, perhaps, has been a high-salaried worker and who now finds himself unable to provide even the bare necessities for those he loves. He has the acquaintances he made during his more prosperous days, and confession of poverty is perhaps a bitter pill to swallow.

But, after all, isn't the broader view the one to take? A man's duties and responsibilities do not diminish just because he has no income. They are as definite as they ever were and it would seem to us that it would be distinctly up to him to recognize this truth. We have known of cases where worthy men of inherent honesty have gone so far as to steal for love of their wives and children, when poverty was oppressing them. Certainly it is not as debasing, or dangerous, to apply to the proper authorities for relief.

We are assured, through Chester I. Barnard, director of the State Fund for Emergency Relief, that no applicant will be embarrassed when he asks for help, and this message we pass on to those worthy men and women who need, but feel that they can not ask for, a lift at this crucial time.

ELKS DISTRIBUTE FOOD BASKETS

The social and community service committee of the Elks packed 100 Christmas baskets for distribution on Christmas morning. Each basket contained a four-pound chicken, half a ham and as many accessories as a basket could hold. A box of candy donated by the Lions Club topped the basket.

A check-up with the Community Service Bureau to avoid duplication preceded distribution. In charge of packing and delivering were Lawrence Keenan, chairman; Benjamin Harrison, William McNair, Harry Lender, John Foxe, James Reilly, Austin Matthews, John Deeny and Carl Goettert.

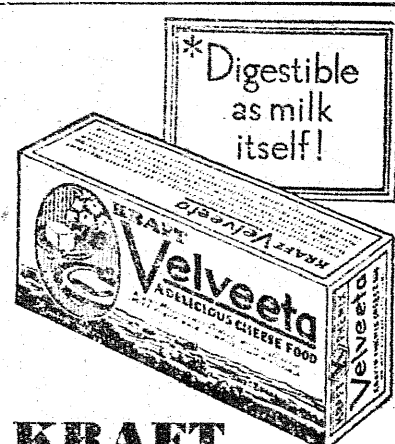
The entertainment committee headed by Mr. Crowell, will give a charity ball early in February. A radio orchestra will provide music for the New Year's Eve party for members and friends.

CLASSIFIED BRING RESU

Chief Michael Flynn Honored By Friends Is Rounding Out Quarter Of A Century As Chief

Police Chief Michael J. Flynn was honored by the members of his department Wednesday night in the observance of his twenty-fifth anniversary as chief. Sergeant Charles Pearl was spokesman in presenting a gold and diamond mounted Elk's tooth, with chain and knife. Chief Flynn became an Elk in Belleville in 1908, a year after the club was organized with fifty members. He is the sixty-fourth.

The season prompted the gift at this time. The quarter-century mark will arrive January 15.

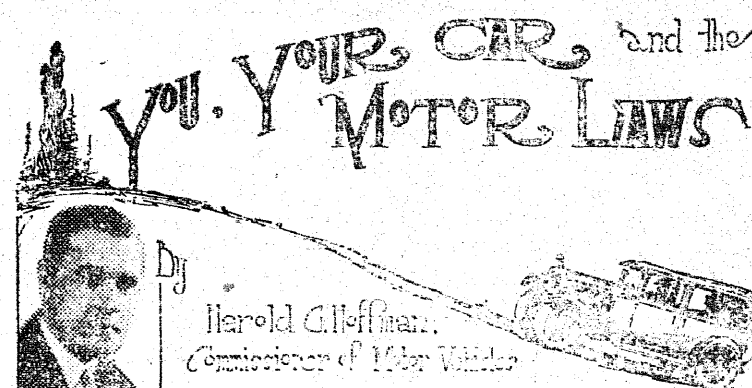


KRAFT Velveeta

• • • • • this delicious new cheese food melts, slices, spreads! How its full, rich cheese flavor blends with other foods! Meat, fish, eggs, vegetables. And it's as healthful—as digestible—as pure whole milk itself! Try it today—for cooking and sandwiches. Your grocer has it in the half pound package.

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"



Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, written to familiarize motorists with the regulations which govern their conduct and increase their safety on the highways.

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, State Comm'r. of Motor Vehicles.

IX.—BEHIND THE ACCIDENT

Accidents are commonplace occurrences, in that they happen so frequently they no longer excite even casual interest unless the death toll is unusually high. So frequent are they that few except motor vehicle administrators, police authorities and insurance company experts bother to inquire into the background of the accident.

Compilations of accident statistics are not light reading and it is difficult to interest the public in them. Lack of interest robs the public of useful lessons it might derive from a study of the figures. The National Safety Council in a useful pamphlet has undertaken such a study in order that the public might have the lessons without the arduous effort involved in analyzing them.

After pointing out that nearly four-fifths of the vehicles involved in an area covered by the report, 45,000,000 populations, 75 per cent urban, were private cars. Although commercial vehicles were involved in only 11 per cent of the non-fatal injuries, compared with 79 per cent for private passenger cars, the percentage in fatalities increased to 15 for commercial vehicles, but only to 80 per cent for private passenger cars.

What was the driver doing is an important question in accident research. The National Safety Council points out that not all drivers were guilty of violations of good driving practice or of legal requirements. For non-fatal injuries the question of right of way was most important, being reported in 22 per cent of all drivers' actions recorded. This condition however is reported in only half as many of the fatal cases. Speeding, on the other hand, a factor in only 19 per cent of the non-fatal cases, made up 29 per cent of all actions reported for fatalities. Driving off the roadway was also shown to be a serious hazard, because this one item made up 31 per cent of all drivers' actions reported in fatal accidents.

Reports also show the direction of travel at the time of accident. About three-fourths of the cars were "going straight through" at the time the accident occurred; 7 per cent were turning left and 3 per cent turning right. The influence of speed is indicated, however, by the fact that, for fatalities, the number of drivers "going straight through" increased, whereas the percentages for turns decreased. Turning movements, while resulting frequently in accidents, are not such serious hazards.

Pedestrians crossing between intersections were represented in 30 per cent of the non-fatal injuries, but 37 per cent of the fatalities involving pedestrians. The reverse was true of crossing at intersections against the signal, which characterized 12 per

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, December 29, 1931, and further notice hereby given that second and third readings of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 12, 1932 at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

JOHN J. DAILY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE NAME OF BELLEVILLE AVENUE BETWEEN THE ERIE RAILROAD AND WASHINGTON AVENUE, TO THAT OF EAST OVERLOOK AVENUE.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby order:

1.—That the name of Belleville Avenue and Belleville Avenue, be changed to that of East Overlook Avenue.

2.—That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Victory of Battalino

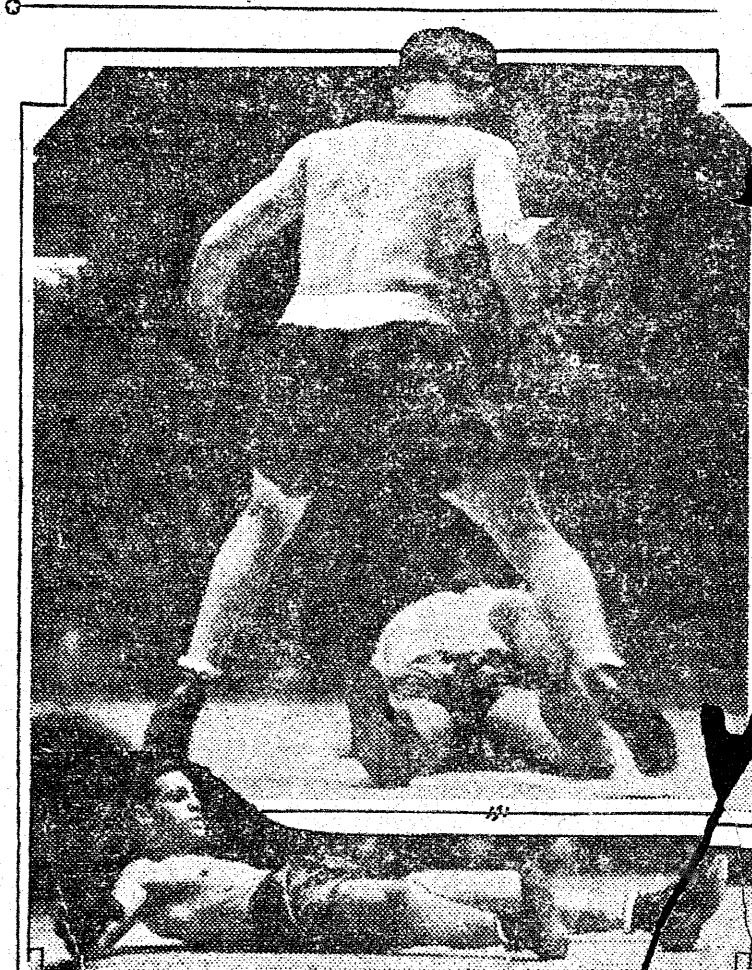


Photo (c) Adam Hall Broadcasts
Lower picture shows Al Singer, former champion, on canvas after taking hook to jaw in the second round of his fight with Battalino at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Singer tried to get up, but when he did Battalino at once landed a second round knockout. Battalino stands over his "prey" as he finished a seven round seven. This also occurred in the second round when Singer attacked Battalino.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932

NOT PUNCH DRUNK; JUST POWER

DESPITE the fact that the Belleville News, Tuesday pointed out to the Commissioners, that by placing all the legal advertising in the Belleville Times, they will be wasting the tax-payers' money. Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Clark and Waters decided to go on wasting.

Perhaps a "word to the wise is sufficient." Belleville tax-payers, not unlike others we know, will not stand forever to see their money thrown away by Commissioners. Taxpayers have a peculiar way of dealing with such men who are drunk with power.

This newspaper has no idea of attacking anyone without cause, but we must refresh the mind of Commissioner Patrick A. Waters and our readers as to what he said in 1928, when we asked for all of the legal advertising of the town.

We quote him, in part:

"I stand for the News today because it is the only Belleville paper. The Times is a Nutley paper. The Belleville News prints the Nutley News. Does the Nutley News get any legals in Nutley? No! Why should the 'Nutley Times' get any business down here? We say back Belleville business. We should live up to what we preach!"

Tuesday he wasn't much of a preacher. He slapped the News in the face. WE CALL THIS HYPOCRISY. DOES THE MAN KNOW HIS OWN MIND? HOW CAN BELLEVILLE TAX-PAYERS EXPECT HIM TO GIVE THEM A FAIR DEAL?

THE NEW YEAR

MOST men and women will shut the door squarely in the face of old 1932 with feelings of relief, not to say joy. There have been too many unpleasant things about the ancient fellow to make his longer stay desirable. And yet the sharp division between the old and the new year is only man-made and may not mean anything whatever. It is all a matter of hope, made earnest by desire.

Yet as "hope is brightest when it dawns from fears," we may all welcome young 1932 as special bearing on what his old parent brought into our lives. Truth to tell, it was not so terrible; but it was psychologically depressing. We all know what the situation has been; we all know that we except some panacea from out the phial of 1932 to correct and improve things. But will it not be about what we as a people make it? The worst is about over. We may all gird up our loins, put on our seven-league boots and in the language of the street, "go to it," well knowing that there is a plenty to go to, and very much to be done.

Nineteen thirty-one has not been such a bad year. The only newspapers kicking are the fakers, the ones that never did make good, the ones that tell you how they "kept up" despite hard times, the ones that insult your own intelligence to judge as to whether the papers have kept pace or slipped. No pestilences have swept our land; no colossal disasters have blanchied our cheeks; no throes of governmental disorder have alarmed our people. By and large it has been a year of happy homes and peaceful pursuits. The depressions that have marked it have in no sense been panicky, and, thanks to the combined resources and generosity of the country, they are gradually being taken care of. We may expect the new year to see the end of them.

So we face the inspiring music of 1932 with confidence and good cheer. May he fulfill every promise that humanity holds dear. And may our readers and the whole human race share in his blessings. To each and every one, therefore: A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

WHERE WE DIFFER

AN American who has been living in Munich for the last two years has returned to tell us that German cafe life is not so prosperous as it looks on the surface. Germans frequent cafes, he says, because they have no money to go to theatres or concerts but they can sit for hours in cafes and spend only a few cents.

Americans could hardly do that. They would feel ashamed to sit in a cafe nightly for hours on end without spending a good deal on food and drink. Is it the right sort of pride or the wrong sort of pride that makes us like that?

THE VOICE OF OTHERS

Or Sumpin'

The Monthly Weather Review declares: "The choice of enthralling surfaces as equisular surfaces presupposes advection frontogenesis." Which perhaps means that it looks like it might rain.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Laggard

There seems to be no tendency to accuse prosperity of speeding as it rounds the corner.—Indianapolis Star.

By Way Of Comparison

As a preventive of war the League of Nations is in a class with the bald-headed barber trying to sell hair tonic.—Ohio State Journal.

Progression of Tenses

A friend who bought stock in a "giving concern" a year or two ago reported the other day that it was practically gone.—Detroit News.

Perils Of Control

Washington seems to be to reorganize the House, and still keep on speaking terms with themselves.—Indianapolis Journal.

Jim's Mistake

"Jim" Watson should have been warned to reach for a lucky instead of a sweet.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Pleasing Tones At 6:30
An alarm clock is advertised as having a "pleasing tone," which is no kind of a tone to get a man out of bed.—Boston Globe.

Humanizing Government

It can't be said that Hoover hasn't humanized government. Uncle Sam has now a deficit the same as the rest of us.—Dallas News.

And Stopped Right There

The Democrats caught the Thanksgiving spirit and expressed the hope that President Hoover will have one more dinner in the White House.—Washington

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE FORUM

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE SCOUTS IN BELLEVILLE?

This question was put to a Scoutmaster last Wednesday evening at the Christmas tree they always used to watch and took care that none of the small children were hurt on these occasions. In fact we seldom see one in town.

The answer given by the Scoutmaster was that there is nothing wrong with the scouts. The trouble is they receive no support from the people. Because there is a sum of money given to keep them in council does not mean that you are backing scouting.

Men are needed—not money. A great many believe the funds given by them are paid to the men in charge of troops. I know this as I have been told so by many. I for one want it understood that not one cent is spent here in town for Scoutmasters. In fact it costs us plenty from our own pockets to keep a troop going and I know as I have

had experience with a troop for fifteen years.

Another thought the people have is that the funds are used to send boys to camp. Wrong again. The boys pay their own way or stay home. There is only one group of Boy Scouts who have a camp and they maintain it from their own funds. The average length of service of a master in Belleville is about one year. Then he finds it too costly, with cost of clothing, registration and helping boys who cannot pay their own, the game is a hard one. I am writing this because I have been told so often that my services were paid for. I think everything should be made clear. So get men to back the Scouts if you can and you will find nothing wrong with the Scouts.

A SCOUTMASTER.

PESSIMISM OVERDONE

To the Editor of the News:

Sir—Quite recently a speaker at a conference made the remark: 'Such times as we are passing through breed an undue amount of fear and pessimism. There are many who fail to see the forest because of the trees.'

As one studies the views of those prominent in public life, as published, surely it seems that there are many who fail to see the trees because of the forest and after all it is of the trees that the forest is made.

Only fine, strong trees, given opportunity to grow naturally upward, make a worthwhile forest. And one completely lost in a forest must make note of the trees if he hopes to find the way out. A tree is an important thing. It may make or mar a forest.

E. C.

Our Poets Corner

Be The Best Of Whatever You Are

By Douglas Malloch

If you can't be pine on the top of the hill

Be a scrub in the valley—but be

The best little scrub by the side of the hill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass.

And some highway some happier make;

If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—

But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here.

There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,

And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,

If you can't be the sun be a star;

It isn't by size that you win or you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are!



Whether you are moving to new quarters or placing your furniture in storage, every detail can be left to us with the assurance that every article will be safeguarded against damage through expert handling.

STORAGE

PACKING RUG SHAMPOOING

Agents—Allied Van Lines, Inc.

Nation-wide Service

GEO. B. HOLMAN

AND COMPANY, INC.

151-153 PARK AVE., RUTHERFORD, N. J.

Phone Rutherford 2-2210

Maine Anderson St., Hackensack, N. J.

Hackensack 2-3900 Also Westwood 2-1205

Members of the Reg. Cleaners Institute of America



SELF SATISFACTION COMES FROM
THE ASSURANCE OF AN INDEPENDENT
FUTURE.

61st Series of Stock Now Open

THE CENTRAL
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Belleville, N. J.

280 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Emil C. Mertz, President

Russell K. Rose, Treasurer

Daniel Mellis, Vice President

Harvey B. Thompson, Secretary

KOPPERS
SEABOARD
COKE

TERHUNE-JACOBS
COAL CO., INC.

RALEIGH JACOBS, Mgr.

433 CORTLANDT STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phone Belleville 2-1353

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FORT MOTORS CO., of N. J., Inc.

25 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Dodge - Plymouth - Nash

Jos. Raaser

146 LITTLE STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

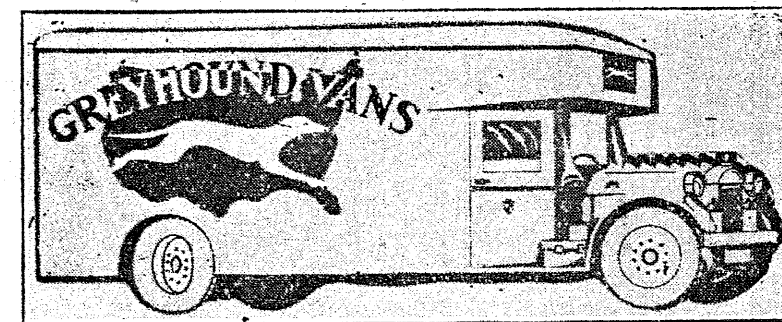
FURNITURE MOVING

and

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

COAST TO COAST SERVICE

By



PADDED VANS TRUCKING

PIANOS HOISTED

RAISER FOR SERVICE

Telephone Belleville 2-1322

NOW IS THE TIME

Let Us Do Your Curtains

CALL KEARNY 2-0478

WEST HUDSON LAUNDRY

ALL SERVICES ON FAMILY WORK

Damp—Float Ironed

Damp and Flat—Hand Ironed

Problem Is Great Regards Crippled Kiddies

Only Parents And State In Position To Know Its Extent

Those who have never been in contact with crippled children have no conception of the great problem they are both to their parents and the state. A child who cannot walk cannot go to school. Should it remain ignorant for the rest of its life or have only the schooling its mother may be able to give? Of course not. The child immediately shrivels mentally. Should it have only a future of begging ahead if the family is not able to properly support it? What a future!

Just because a child has a twisted foot or two misshapen legs does not mean it is not worth spending money on for all the medical attention available in this enlightened day. The child has a brain and a cripple is usually more patient and studious than the healthy one if given half a chance.

These crippled children must be reached before they feel they are hopeless, a burden to everyone and life holds nothing for them but the four walls of a room and a perpetual struggle with crutches or braces.

What agony these little ones will go through in medical care, and smile, just because there is help and in a great many of cases healing. They give no displays of temper when clinic, hospital or doctor is mentioned. No indeed. They've done everything they have been told to do—faithfully, painfully—and they are anxious to know if there is just a tiny bit of improvement.

What a pleasure it is for nurses and doctors to work with such patients!

These children are eager for learning. The visiting teachers or those public school teachers who have crippled children in their charge find them good students, eager for learning, knowing that it is upon their brains and not their bodies that their future place in the world depends.

Don't think of crippled children with a shudder because of their pitiful bodies. Think of them as an army of patient, hopeful youngsters eagerly following the commands of doctors and nurses in the march toward health and happiness and a future.

Just where to start in a story telling the wonderful work which the New Jersey State Elks Association and the Belleville Lodge in particular are doing for crippled children is a problem. It is not possible to go into specific cases for there are fifty children in which the local Elks are interested and whom they are helping to help themselves.

They have only been at it for about many years, but they have done marvelously. Joseph G. Buch, State Association president in 1922, conceived the idea of helping the crippled children and the first outing was held. By leaps and bounds the movement has grown. Today there is the Betty Bacharach Home at Longport, N. J., with numerous buildings forming needed additions to the original home. There is an auditorium, a library, a large playground, isolation ward, among other improvements.

The original capacity was ten beds. The capacity is now over a hundred. A thousand children have passed through the institution since 1924. More than seven hundred were cured of their infirmities while the rest were materially helped.

There are other branches of the work of "Helping Cripples to Help Themselves." The children are cared for in their home, through the clinic or the hospital. The Elks' plan reaches all crippled children up to the age of twenty-one and sees that each child receives all the care required whether physical, educational, vocational or placement.

A crippled child need no longer feel himself an alien in this world, and there are six to ten in every thousand children. He has a chance—a mighty fine chance. When medical care effects a cure and the child has received a suitable education it is vocationally guided and trained to the point of employability. Here the work does not stop. The child, if possible, is then placed in a position best suited to its condition in life.

The Elks have a list of all the cripples in the state of New Jersey. They have five objectives:

First: Examination, re-examination and treatment of every child in need thereof.

Second: Education of crippled children of school age.

Third: Institutional care, when required, of all mentally deficient cripples.

Fourth: Suitable care for cripples not mentally deficient but helpless.

Fifth: Vocational guidance, training and placement for all cripples, so that they may become self-supporting.

Crippled children have been studied by personal interviews in their homes, examined, re-examined, treated, operated on, provided with home teaching or school facilities and others vocationally trained.

And the Elks do not stand alone in this, unaided. Many associations cooperate in this huge undertaking.

It is to help the fifty crippled children in which the Belleville Elks are primarily interested.

That they have provided for a fund to purchase special shoes and braces

for those who cannot afford them. They also keep in touch with the County Hospital, who notify the local Elks committee of all new cases in Belleville.

There are now three cases in town, calling for institutional placement and the local Elks are doing all in their power to have these children taken care of.

The local chapter, look upon this relief work as one of its "Major Charities" and therefore, they give it their utmost attention.

The Board of Education, has recently provided for the education of crippled children who are unable to attend school, by appointing part time teachers for this purpose.

It is to give straightened legs to some boy who wants just a chance to make good and care for himself in this world. It is to give an operation or a brace to some girl who requires just that attention.

Without a doubt the work of building up the mentality of children who are crippled is as great a work as building up their bodies. Pleasures, schooling, increasing health and the knowledge that the future will not always be black is doing much for these unfortunates who are so grateful for every bit of help given them.

Effort Is Renewed To Put Route 10 On Verona Avenue

Merchants Of Belleville And North Newark To Present Petitions

Belleville and North Newark business interests are reported to be co-operating on plans for a new campaign to induce the State Highway Commission to choose Verona avenue for Route 10. The aim is to file as many resolutions or petitions with the highway department as can be expected to bear weight.

Merchants in the northern section of Newark and in this town will argue that selection of Verona avenue for the cross-state route will take through traffic off Belleville avenue and so eliminate a dangerous traffic situation. That thoroughfare is now crowded and officials say it can be widened by ten feet at the most, and not at all east of Union avenue.

In North Newark the Broadway Association is leading the fight for Verona avenue. The Lions Club of Belleville has lately been recruited to the "cause."

On the other side stand the Broad Street Association of Newark and some other downtown civic bodies, which insist on bringing the new state highway nearer the center of the city. All construction work on the route in Essex is held up by the indecision over the alignment for the road.

The Jannarone Construction Company of Belleville has completed the first stretch of the new highway extending into Whippany center from the Passaic river. This unit is thirty feet wide with a fifteen-foot shoulder on the north side to permit the addition of a fourth ten-foot strip of concrete when traffic conditions warrant.

The work was started last March and cost \$237,136.50. It is three and one-half miles in length and follows the old Newark-Mt. Prospect turnpike, except where the latter road passes through Hanover. The new highway was routed around this town to save elm trees which have lined the pike for a hundred years and more.

Work is progressing on section three, which links Whippany center and Harrison's Corners on the Mt. Taber road. No concrete will be laid in this unit until spring, however. Preliminary work on other Morris county units will be pushed throughout the winter as weather permits, the highway commission announces.

W. H. Bradshaw Is Elected President Of Everyman's Bible Class

The Everyman's Bible Class held the annual election of officers on December 27. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Bradshaw; vice presidents, John B. Brown, Herman Moeller, Howard Virtue, W. J. Wakefield; treasurer, Ira Cornell; secretary, Fred Schofield; assistant secretary, Robert Pfaff; custodian, Robert H. Williams; general, red army, A. F. Kunze; general, blue army, Norman R. Wilson.

The class was entertained, as well as enlightened, by Dr. Cairn's answers to questions asked from the floor. His address, "No Room," was a very timely subject, touching on many modern ideas.

Every man in Belleville is cordially invited to attend this Sunday's meeting, which will be held at the Masonic Temple at 9:30 A. M.

Misplaced Enthusiasm

When a young man is fired with enthusiasm, everything is all right, if the enthusiasm doesn't happen to belong to the boss.—Boston Herald.

More Than 2,500 Colored Lights Illuminate Christmas Decorations on Newark Terminal



MORE than 2,500 colored electric lamps are used in the brilliant Christmas decorations which adorn the front of Public Service Terminal, Newark, for the holiday season. One thousand of these lamps are used to illuminate

Thomas W. Fleming Named Secretary Of Democratic Veterans

Officers were elected recently at a meeting of the New Jersey Democratic Veterans Association at 351 Broad street. The group also concurred in the report of the committee arranging consolidation of the association and the A. Harry Moore Veterans League.

Officers chosen were: Chairman, Harry I. Jacobs; vice chairman, Assemblyman-elect Eugene McCarthy; treasurer, Assemblyman-elect William M. Curry; secretary, Thomas W. Fleming; recording secretary, Hugh O'Neill; and sergeant-at-arms, James J. Foley. The officers will be installed January 4.

The consolidation committee was headed by Mr. McCarthy. He was assisted by Louis Weiss, who will be clerk of the house; Joseph Goldberg, Charles A. Frey, Hugh Shields, Michael Breitkopf, George Boyle, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Curry, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Foley. The aims of the veterans league were told by John J. McCloskey, state vice president of the league.

On New Year's Eve

I stir the embers, they must not die Till I trace the shadows and shapes that lie In forms grotesque, and while they gleam, Alone and lonely, I sit and dream.

Dream of the days forever flown, The friends and friendships I called my own. Tonight their shadowy forms await My farewell sigh at the open grate.

There where the vivid flame arose From a molten bed of living glows, There are the happy days I knew And their fleeting joys alas! how few.

Beneath yon network of ashes gray A few stray glimmers are stored away My hopes that lie in their own tomb. And, living still, pierce the outward gloom.

Here are the little mounds that tell Of the absent ones I loved so well And the silent city where they sleep, Peaceful in slumber, sweet and deep.

Farewell, old year, old memories dear, Old days of mingled smile and tear; Farewell, the hour is growing late And the ashes cool in the open grate.

The bells are ringing, the old year's dead And its next of kin carries on instead. Glad tidings echo from far and near, To all mankind 'tis "A Happy New Year."

—ANNA LITTLE.

Signs Of Spring

The unusual winter weather is evidenced at the home of Mrs. William Armstrong, 16 Agnes street, where "Pussy Willows" are in bloom.

Blue Jays still linger in the yard despite the fact that New Year is at hand.

BIG SHOT, NO. 1

All Rights To This Story Reserved. (More To Come)

King Samuel may we ask you a question? Affably? the king smiles? weighing the subject a la "Justice and Fair Play," and breaks a button on his vest as he puffs out his chest and a seegar. "I'll think it over." (This is faked).

"Well," say we humbly. "Kind sir, did you buy any interest in the Belleville Times or have anyone else buy it?"

"Buy an interest," we imagine the king answers "Me, naw! Ya think I'm crazy?"

"We don't know," sez our dumb reporter but didn't you once try to get a grip on the Nutley News, Belleville News and Roseville Citizen; and didn't John De Graw beat you to it?"

"No." (Who said that?) "Oh, I musta had a dream. I thought my boss told me you tried it and couldn't raise the money?"

"But if you didn't I'm sorry, Sam, boy. But yer know my boss's paper's so rotten nobody reads it anyway and you won't mind our few readers seein' the question I ask you, now will ya? You know there's no harm in astin' a ? anyway, 'Mayur'?"

Ed's Note: This reporter isn't so hot, and his quotes may be a little off—so we will approve this as corrected, if any corrections are needed, eh, Sammy, ole boy, ole boy.

Dime a Day Is Baby Star's Pay



ALTHOUGH five-year-old Dickie Moore is now a full fledged moving picture star, making more money than lots of men, he goes to school like any other boy of his age and finds reading, writing and arithmetic much harder than acting before the cameras. Dickie spends three hours every week-day during the winter in the Little Red Schoolhouse on the movie lot and sometimes, when no pictures are in production, he is the only boy in his class. He regards the movies as a sort of game, much more fun than school. He gets a dime every day he works well and a new toy whenever a picture is finished, which pleases him immensely. Dickie is making his radio debut in one of the forthcoming programs of the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood which will feature the film lot schoolhouse. And when he grows up and is through school this young star says he wants to be a garbage man so he can wear white gloves.

lights and two tall modernistic Christmas trees, each fifty feet in height, which frame the sides of the building. Public Service commercial buildings in other parts of the state are also decorated for the holiday season.

Seek Expression From All Veterans Through Ballots

Plans for a nationwide newspaper poll of world war veterans, seeking evidence of veteran sentiment on proposed cash payment of adjusted service certificates, have been announced by national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Details of the movement have been received by Service Officer Scott of Youngster Post, No. 275, of this town urging the cooperation of all units in this undertaking. "The purpose of this nationwide poll," declares Service Officer Scott, "is to determine definitely the attitude of the rank and file of world war veterans on this issue. Ballots are to be published in newspapers throughout the country, with the hope that all world war veterans entitled to receive adjusted service certificates will make known their wishes through the medium in reference to cash payment at the present time or in 1945.

"We must have the cooperation of all world war veterans," explained Scott, "in order to make this poll a complete success. We are appealing to the members of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of World War and the various divisional societies, as well as to our own membership for prompt use of these ballots.

"This poll is designated chiefly to provide Congress with an accurate gauge of veteran sentiment. Delegates to the American Legion convention at Detroit voted against immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates, while delegates to the 1931 Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Kansas City went on record unanimously in favor of cash payment. Similar action was taken by the Disabled American Veterans at their national convention earlier in the year at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Varsity Club Set For First Dance

Will Hold Affair At The High School On February 13

The Belleville Varsity Club has announced that plans are complete for the first dance.

The dance will be held at the High School on Saturday evening, February 13.

They are planning to have an exceptionally good orchestra on hand and everyone is assured of a wonderful time.

Ammunition Wanted

Any person or firm—any unemployed who claims a "raw" deal as we do from Kenworthy, Clark and Waters are asked to communicate with this paper.

Any information as to departmental irregularities or other matters will be treated with strict confidence. We are set on one plan this year. To bare the town hall demi gods in their true colors. Give us the choice scandal—we'll print it.

PARLEY SOUGHT IN SEWER SNAG

Local Board May Call State Senators For Advice

State Senators Pierson and Wolter with Walter R. Darby of the State Department of Municipal Accounts may be called into conference with the Board of Commissioners to discuss legislative measures pertaining to the town's eighteen-year-old trunk sewer assessments, according to Commissioner William H. Williams of the Revenue and Finance Department.

A private meeting of the board was held Saturday afternoon, when the board agreed to proceed with the assessments at once. During the eighteen-year period, Belleville taxpayers have paid \$560,000 in interest charges on a debt of \$600,000. The levy of the assessments would lower the tax rate eleven points.

Clifton Girl Hurt

Miss Helen Harvan, 23, of 30 Sears place, Clifton, suffered face laceration Christmas night when she was hurled through a windshield of a car in which she was riding early that day.

Miss Harvan was riding in an auto operated by Felix J. Jordan, 25 Heller Parkway, Newark. An auto driven by Edgar Egart of 9 Davidson street, Belleville, collided with the Jordan car. Miss Harvan was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. The accident occurred at Highland Lane and Washington avenue, Nutley.

Those who claim that the vote of the American Legion convention at Detroit failed to reflect the sentiment of its membership are supported in their arguments by the fact that 2,338,000 veterans have already found it necessary to borrow the fifty percent loan limit on their adjusted service certificates.

"This means approximately two-thirds of the 3,580,368 veterans in possession of these certificates are in need of the additional funds that cash payment of the balance will make available.

"Veteran administration statistics show that 3,651,314 veterans are either in possession or eligible to receive adjusted service certificates. It is our aim to place this ballot in the hands of as many of these veterans as possible in order to settle once for all existing confusion as to the sentiment of the world war veterans in general on this question."

Piano Studio Change

Mrs. Meta D. Weiss is transferring her piano studio from 129 Rutgers street to 136 East 208 street, Bronx, N. Y., owing to her increased activities in New York and Westchester County. Instruction will be given to her Belleville students and pupils in East Orange, Newark, Caldwell and North Arlington as heretofore.

Use The Classified Ads

Attention Veterans!

A NATIONWIDE POLL ON THE "BONUS"

Vote "Yes" or "No"

For Immediate Cash Payment of the "Bonus"

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. believes the rank and file of World War veterans favor immediate Cash Payment of Adjusted Service Compensation Certificates. Your Ballot will help present the necessary evidence to Congress.

Check this Ballot Now and Mail Today to

Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. National Headquarters Kansas City, Mo.

Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____	State _____
Rank _____	Service Unit _____

(Fill This Ballot and Mail Today)

Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and bryann and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bleats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't look for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. ©1931, C.M. Co.

HOME CARE

RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS

Telephone Nutley 2-0777

THE NUTLEY REST HOME

3 KINGSLAND ROAD

BOARDING AGED PERSONS

ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS

REASONABLE RATES

Doings in the Field of Sports

..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

A FOURTH MAJOR SPORT ON THE WING

WITH the recent announcement by the Board of Education of the proposed introduction of soccer into Belleville High's sports program, a pioneer step seems to have been taken.

For many years, the Bell-boys have had to rely upon the three mainstays of school-boy athletics, football, basketball, and baseball, for their recreation and diversion. Now soccer seems definitely on the way to join the trio.

It has often been the case that football men, once having shed their molts, have been the unwilling disciples of idleness on the sports firmament. At the close of the grid campaign, many have been unable to find a fitting substitute. Soccer should prove to be just such an outlet.

Across the river at Kearny and Harrison High Schools, soccer is regarded with even more reverence than the highly popular game of football. Spectators delight in the open quality of the sport, something lacking in football. In watching a grid game, many plays and sections of plays are hid from the spectators' gaze through the necessary "mass formations." Every move of the soccer player is discernable to the fan, and the action is every bit as swift.

A wiser choice for a fourth sport could hardly be made.

FIRST INTER-SCHOLASTIC COURT GAME

FOLLOWING a rousing pre-holiday triumph over the Alumni, the Belleville High basketball performers seem set to successfully inaugurate their inter-scholastic competition, at Kearny, Tuesday afternoon.

After their hard, daily practices of the past week, Coach McBride's boys should be in the best of shape for the Kearny setto. That varsity team of Captain Lamb, Smith, Bohrer, Bonavita, Westra and Mutch seems to look better at every glance. Lamb, Smith, Bohrer and Bonavita are fairly certain of their positions, but the battle for that fifth post continues merrily on.

Westra and Mutch seem to be about on a par for the job, with little to choose between them. It seems highly possible that the pair will alternate much of the season.

And then to, a victory Tuesday would not only successfully pry off the lid of the school-boy season, but would also aid no little in erasing that still fresh memory of Kearny's one-point football victory, Thanksgiving Day.

A PAIR OF FINE BOWLERS

A BOWLING team, boasting of even one 190 average pinner, over a season's stretch, is considered indeed fortunate. But when two of these powers are paired together on one team, their ultimate success can hardly be questioned.

Such is the fortunate situation in which the Democratic Club team of the local Legion League finds itself. Cubellis, with a 196.1 average, and Mallack, with 194.5, are the high averaging duo.

This pair has done yeoman work, in bringing the Democrats right up the league ladder, until now they are near the top of the heap. And just don't think for a minute that that particular loop is not one of the most evenly balanced in years, for it is just that.

Belleville High Court Five Play At Kearny

Coach Mc Bride Has Team In Fine Shape For Go

The Belleville High School basketball squad, after several practice sessions against Alumni teams the past week, is in fine trim for their opening tussle of the scholastic season at Kearny, Tuesday afternoon.

Coach A. K. McBride is expected to start Captain "Mac" Lamb and Ray Smith at the forward berths, Hen Bohrer, center, and Nick Bonavita and Lou Westra, as guards. Eddie Mutch seems likely to divide one of the guard jobs with Westra.

Park "Scrubs" Beat Regular Bowlers

Match Was Rolled Monday Night At Ferrara's Alleys

The Park "scrubs" defeated the Park "varsity" representatives in the local American Legion Bowling League twice, Monday night at Ferrara's. The defeat of the main Park squad came as something of a surprise to their followers.

Farley and Iannicelli contributed the best work for the winners in the match.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	H.S.
El Club	29	10	995
Democratic Club	28	11	1031
Belleville Moose	26	13	1037
Oldham Association	26	13	1029
Belleville A. A.	24	15	1019
Knights of Col.	23	16	963
Hoople Club	22	17	961
Lamb Ass'n.	20	19	964
American Legion	11	28	946
Parks	10	29	931
Junior Order	9	30	930
Bachelors	6	33	859

Oldhams Defeat Democrats Thrice

El Club Now Leads In The Legion Bowling League

The Oldham Association sent the ex-league leaders, the Democratic Club into second place and themselves into a tie for third place, in the local American Legion Bowling League race, Monday night, at Ferrara's, with three straight victories over the erstwhile pace-setters.

Johnny Lawlor's El Club, winners three times over the lowly Bachelors, took the opportunity to slip into first place, a game ahead of the Democrats.

The Moose, who contributed the best bowling of the night in taking three from the Lambs, moved into a tie for third place with the Oldhams, but three games away from the leaders. The Moose accounted for a 1037 tally in the first game to set a new high team score for the league. Mike DeCarlo's 255 in this game, was high individual score of the night.

The Junior Order surprised with a two out of three victory over the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion did like-wise to the Belleville A. A. and the Parks dropped a trio to the Hoople Club in other series of the evening.

Park A. C.	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Pasture	130	179	160	
A. Caputo	148	169	178	
Thoma	175	163	146	
Machonis	182	217	187	
E. Frank	178	160	171	

Hoople Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Williams	223	189	167	
Kunkel	183	206	175	
Mutch	134	164	163	
Higgins	196	228	203	
Kant	138	167	239	

Belleville A. A.	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Howard	179	172	180	
Lyman	124	173	157	
Osinski	209	242	204	
Fergus	135	194	188	
Schleckser	178	189	188	

American Legion	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Lawson	181	179	202	
Woodward	188	135	136	
Delaporte	188	175	213	
Holmes	188	175	213	
Mc Coy	156	169	191	
Christie	174	141	152	
Kraimer	169	191	191	

Knights of Columbus	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Byrnes, Sr.	195	153	194	
Monahan	132	185	166	
Donnelly	158	114	237	
Byrnes, Jr.	171	184	159	
L. Whitfield	164	148	172	

Junior Order	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Brinkerhoff	203	181	170	
Van Riper	160	153	156	
Geiger	142	156	164	
Weyer	199	169	164	
C. Beams	168	235	190	
G. Beams	192	170	170	

Belleville Moose	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Greene	212	208	206	
De Carlo	255	173	212	
Sawyer	183	186	200	
Lang	201	164	217	
Francescon	186	224	195	

Lamb Association	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
J. Lamb	200	165	140	
Elsasser	190	152	135	
R. Lamb, Sr.	152	156	143	
R. Lamb, Jr.	182	124	159	
Lisk	181	193	174	
Monaghan	905	790	715	

Democratic Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Cubellis	192	146	192	
King	171	176	194	
Jackson	158	152	133	
Mulhare	152	133	169	
Castle	176	168	169	
J. Mallack	192	187	189	
Francescon	889	829	875	

Oldham Association	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Gelshen	203	201	203	
Hannan	171	157	201	
Knowles	213	193	169	
T. Dunn	205	165	213	
Tate	176	246	181	
Stout	170	167	145	
Lawlor	180	169	161	
C. Caruso	183	169	210	
J. Caruso	168	156	158	
Buttons	184	198	165	
Buttons	885	859	829	

El Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Warner, f	1	2	4	
Specht, f	2	0	4	
Abramson, c	0	1	1	
Yudin, g	0	0	0	
Selby, g	3	5	11	
Foss	7	10	178	
Poss	726	770	819	

Bachelors	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Peck	117	156	150	
Cullen	139	145	132	
Vogel	152	155	101	
McCarthy	158	174	173	
Foss	726	770	819	

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Individual Averages—First Half

El Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Buttons	33	6178	187.7	236
J. Caruso	30	5612	187.2	224
Lawlor	33	5903	178.29	226
C. Caruso	33	5676	172	211
Stout	33	5614	170.4	226
Grossman	3	492	164	172

Park A. C.	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Machonis	33	5654	171.11	228
Franks	33	5504	166.26	217
Thoma	33	5488	166.10	217
Pasture	27	4379	162.5	217
Caputo	12	1908	159.12	185
Cancelosi	27	4295	159.2	217

Moose	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Green	30	5709	190.9	256
Francisco	15	2806	187.1	212
Lang	21	3902	185.17	245
De Carlo	32	5678	177.17	236
Whitfield, R.	6	1043	173.5	213
Sawyer	24	4138	172.10	211
Rhodes	9	1518	169.6	200
Taylor	18	2967	164.15	215
Malazia	3	491	163.2	182

Democratic Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
*Cubellis	29	5685	196.1	248
*Mallack, J.	24	4661	194.5	242
Joyce	15	2761	184.15	233
King	33	5938	179.31	232
Jackson	32	5754	179.26	233
Castle	27	4769	176.17	201
Mulhare	5	819	163.4	209

Junior Order	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Brinkerhoff	3	579	193	208
C. Beams	33	5583	169.6	201
Morell	3	505	168.1	173
G. Beams	33	5460	165.16	201
Geiger	14	2291	163.9	205
Weyer	30	4872	162.12	206
Van Riper	33	5272	159.25	193
Brewster	16	2317	144.13	176

Bachelors	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Vogel	32	5307	165.27	212
McCarthy	25	4003	160.3	203
Connelly	3	481	160.1	173
Foss	32	5108	159.20	206
Peck	17	2509	147.10	170
P. Dunn	5	736	147.1	171
Clark	3	429	143	171
A. Loesmer	15	2137	142.7	171
Cullen	19	2678	140.18	171

Belleville A. A.	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Schleckser	33	6105	185	206
Flynn	3	559	186.1	225
Howard	33	5953	180.13	201
Fergus	33	5923	179.16	214
Osinski	30	5335	177.25	221
O'Brien	33	5794	175.19	187

Lamb Association	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Lisk	30	5442	181.12	200
Elsasser	6	1044	174	203
J. Lamb	33	5654	171.11	186
R. Lamb, Jr.	33	5567	168.23	201
R. Lamb, Sr.	33	5279	159.32	207
D. Lamb	30	4565	152.5	176

Oldham Association	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Holly	12	2267	188.11	212
Gelshen	30	5575	185.28	212
Knowles	18	3343	185.13	212
Tate	18	3333	185.3	212
Skidmore	16	2887	180.7	212
Baney	27	4814	178.8	212
Hannan, P.	23	4091	177.20	212
Dunn, T.	3	475	158.1	212
McGinnis	3	498	166	212
Metz	9	1284	142.6	212

Hoople Club	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Higgins	14	2537	181.3	212
Williams, W.	33	5937	179.30	212
Kunkel	18	3228	179.6	212
Mutch	30	5169	172.9	212
Kant	33	5657	171.14	212
James	14	2370	169.4	212
Bradley	9	1455	161.6	212
Mooney	11	1754	159.5	212

Knights of Columbus	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
***Donnelly	33	6020	182.14	276
Byrnes, Jr.	31	5604	180.24	228
Whitfield, L.	24	4342	180.22	236
Hannan, J.	9	1621	180.1	209
Snyder	18	3001	166.13	187
Byrnes, Sr.	20	3301	165.1	205
Monaghan	27	4407	163.6	213

American Legion	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Kramer	24	4358	177.10	199
Woodward	20	3471	173.11	188
Christie	17	2943	173.2	223
Lawson	14	2367	169.1	197
Deleporte	16	2693	168.5	214
McCoy	11	1853	168.5	203
Williams, J.	3	464	154.2	192

Monaghan	27	4407	163.6	213
American Legion				
	G.	Pins	Ave.	H.S.
Kramer	24	4258	177.10	199
Woodward	20	3471	173.11	181
Christie	17	2943	173.2	223
Lawson	14	2367	169.1	199
Deleporte	16	2693	168.5	201
McCoy	11	1853	168.5	202

